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Young Men by  
their Governor Miss Paget

1816

To

The unknown Author of the  
following lines & the sketches  
for drawings that accompanied  
them, this wonderful addition  
to the Hubbardonian Collection, is  
inscribed, by his  
obliged humble Servant,

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# FRONTISPIECE.

Here ev'ry little Girl and Boy may see  
Dame Trot and fav'rite Pufs, a-drinking Tea.



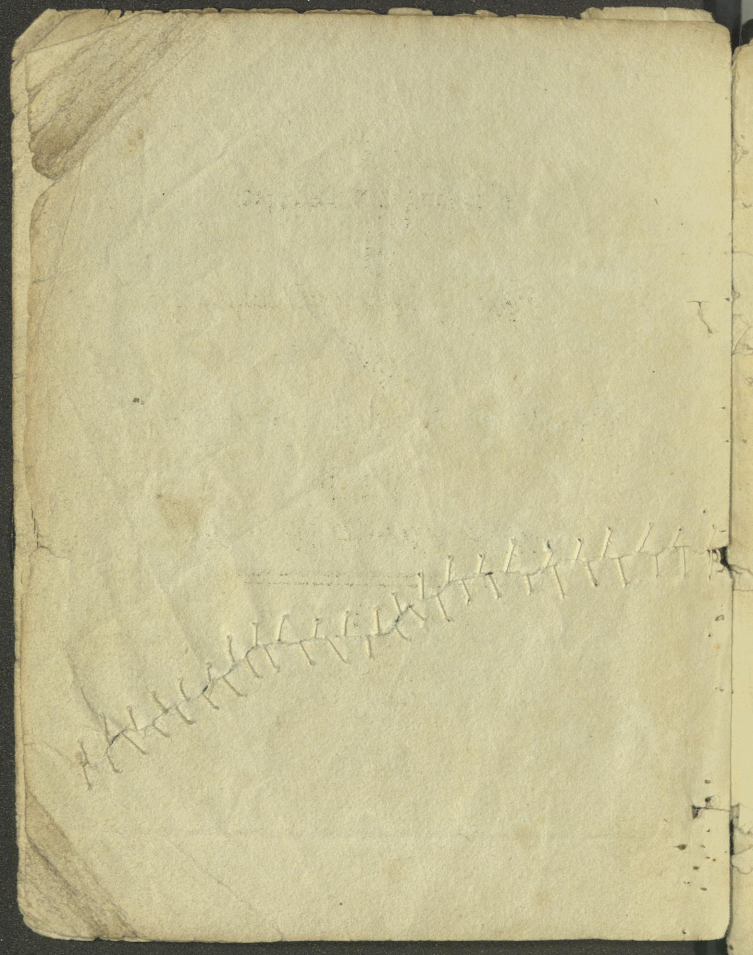


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*The Adventures*  
of  
OLD DAME TROT,  
and  
HER COMICAL CAT.

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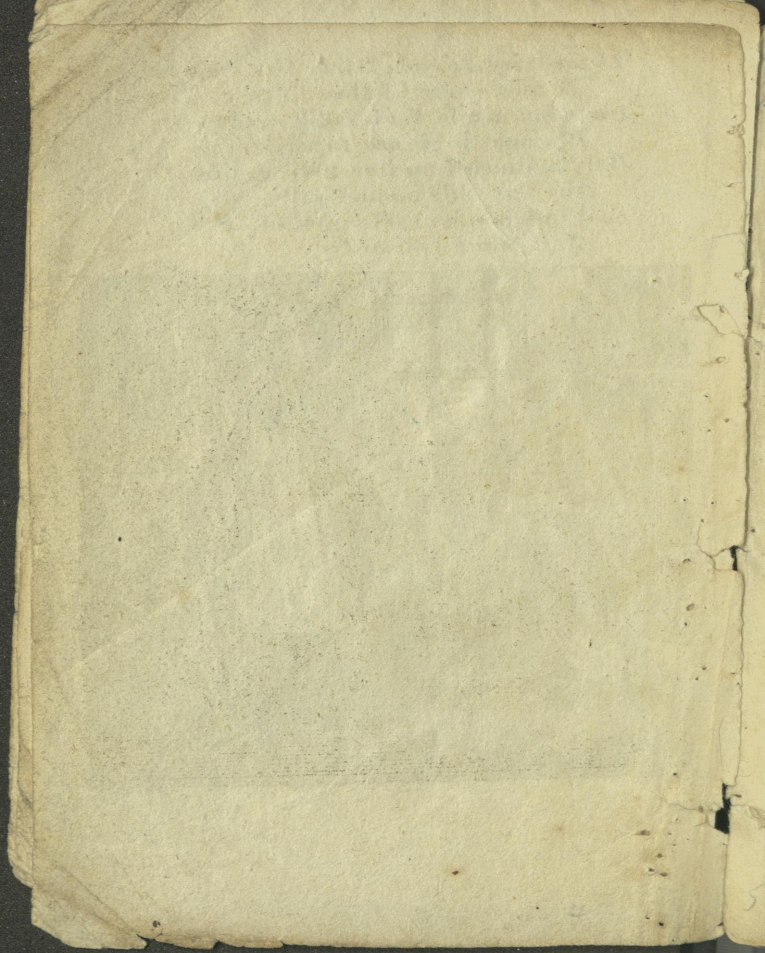
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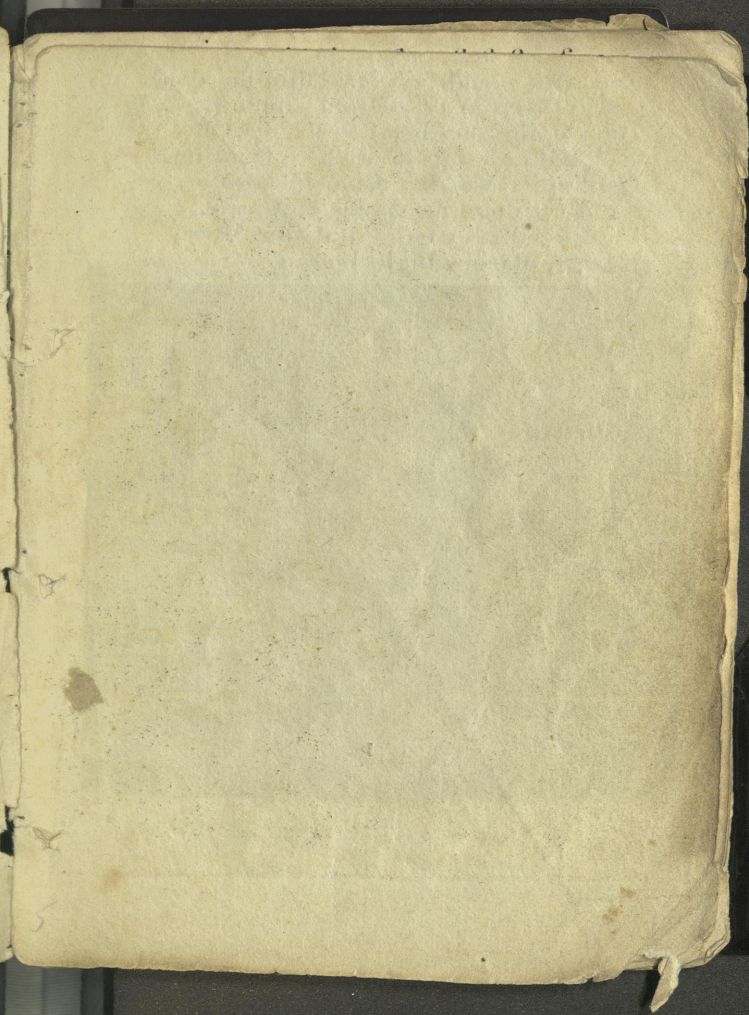


"I'll fetch my Friends," Dame Trot exclaims,  
"To view your Clothes so new,  
"For what avails such costly gear  
If none there are to view.  
But Puss turn'd up her nose at this;  
For she with looks so shy,  
Had independent schemes of bliss,  
And other Fish to fry.









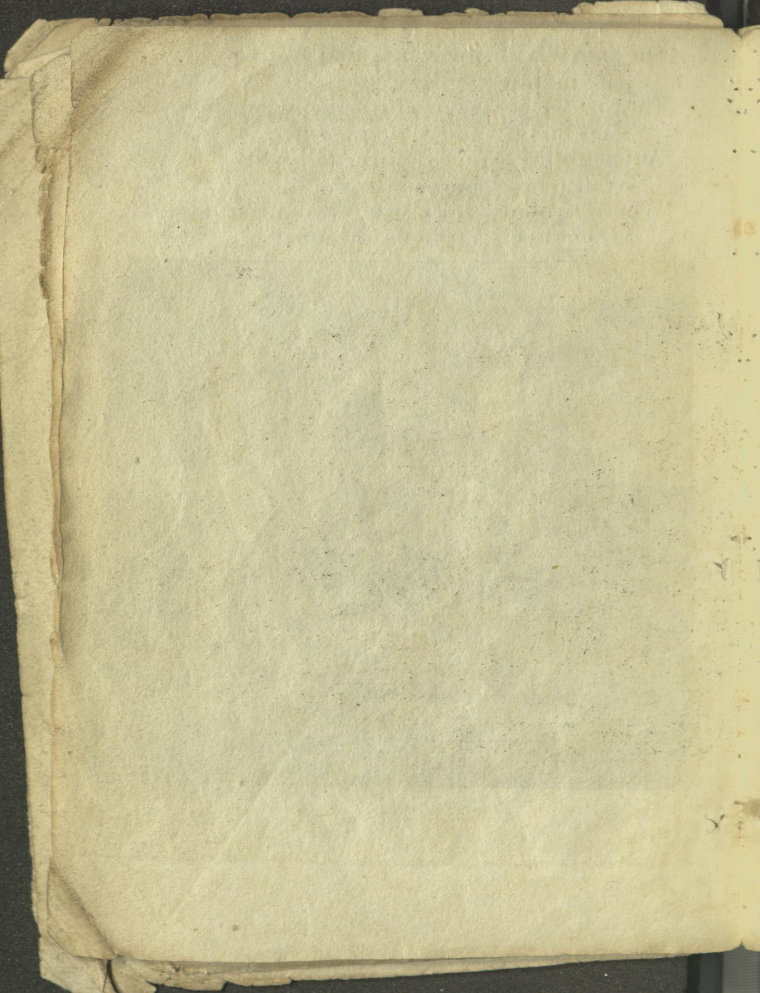
Now Trot would fain have shut the door,  
To keep her Cat from slutt'ing,  
But nimbly she thrust forth her Paw,  
And kept the door from shutting.  
No sooner was her Guardian gone,  
Than down the Stairs Puf's ran,  
And heedlet's e'en of pasing Mice,  
Her daring flight began.

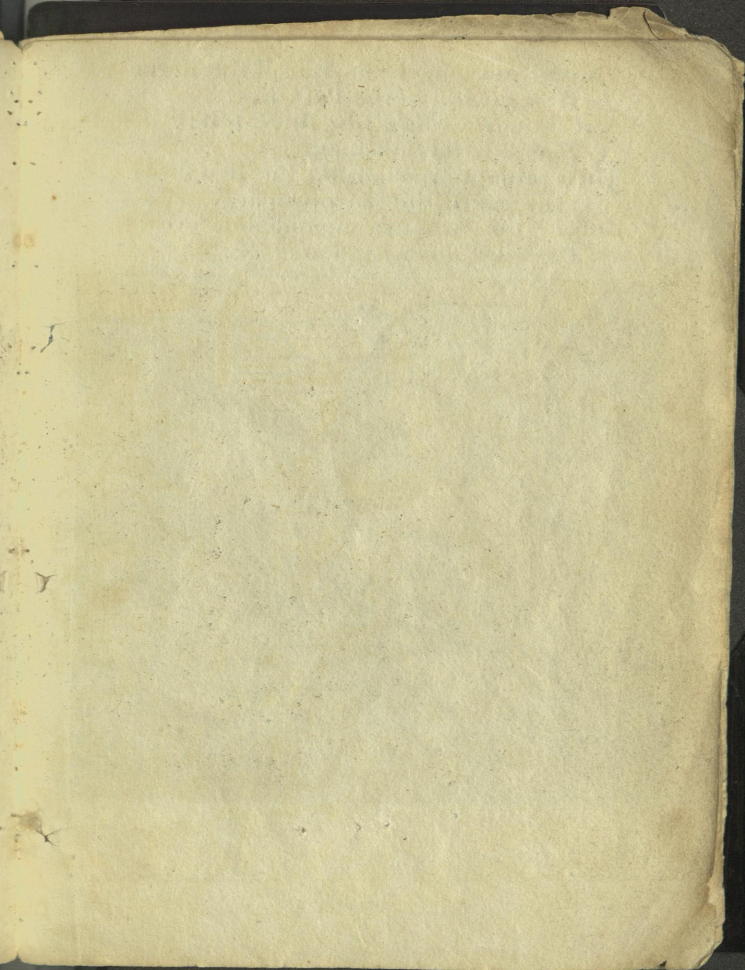




She purr'd with joy when first she saw  
The outside of the door,  
Then tuck'd her skirts through pocket holes,  
And thump'd the Gutters o'er,  
At length she came before a House  
(With feet inflam'd & sore)  
Where Groom with Horses wain, had kick'd  
Their heels, an hour or more,

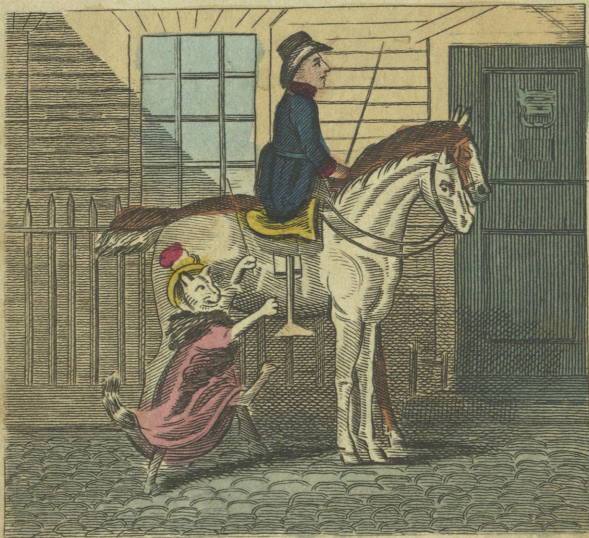






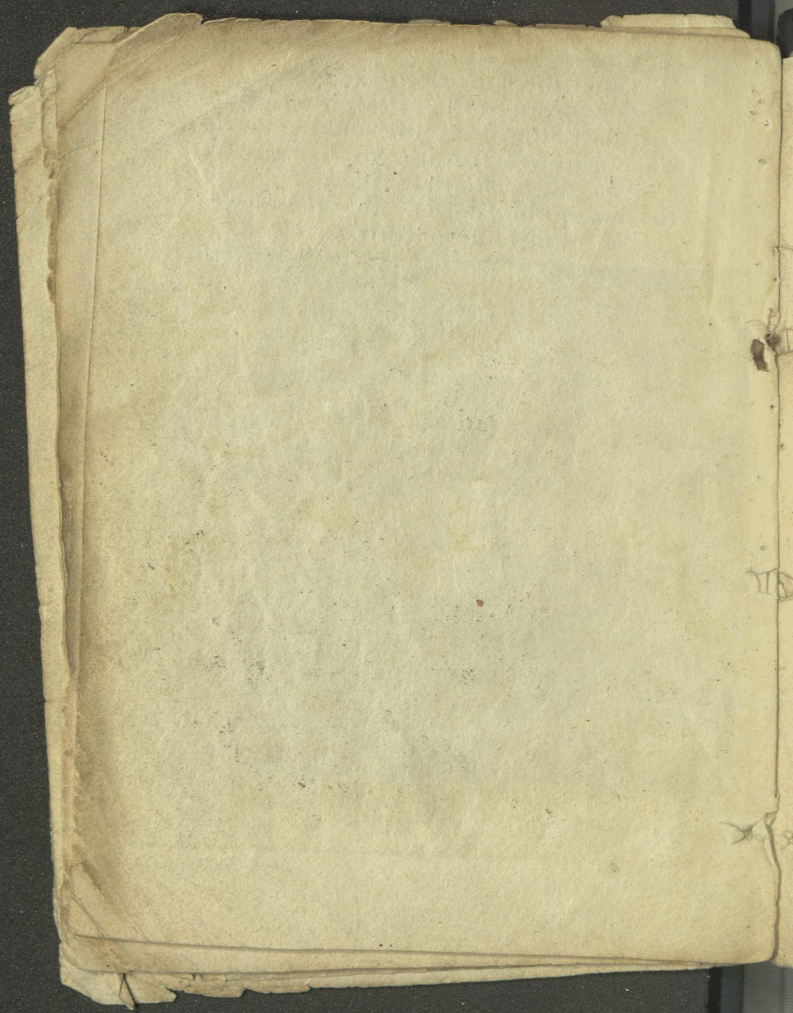


Th' impatient fied who wing'd for flight  
With envious eyes Put's saw,  
And thought within her hurry felt,  
"Necessity has no Law."  
Then prompt in action, up she flew,  
And gain'd the vacant Seat,  
Before the Groom's unconscious eye  
Perceiv'd the wily feat.

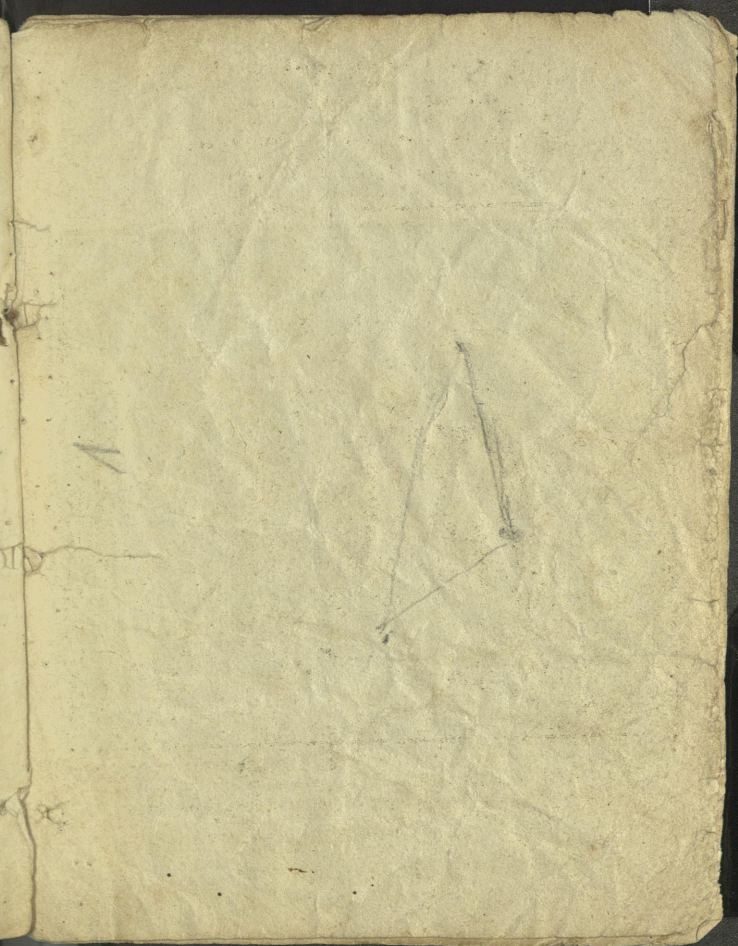


As soon as she was firmly fixt  
Upon the Horse, so glad,  
She clapp'd her Claws into its side,  
And Gallop'd off like mad.  
Then gaping He with wonder great,  
Her flight unusual view'd,  
He thought his Mistress was in haste,  
So he in haste pursu'd.









But Pufsey far outstripp'd the Groom,  
In spite of Summer's heat,  
At length on stopping at an Inn,  
She vaulted from her seat.

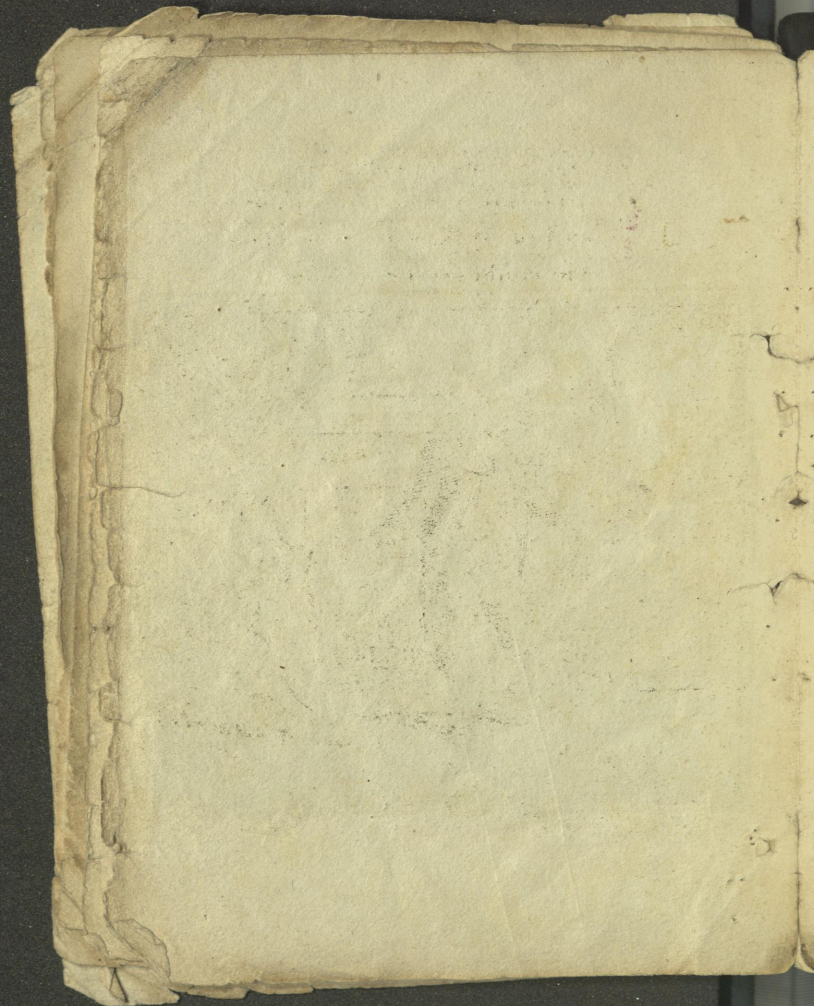


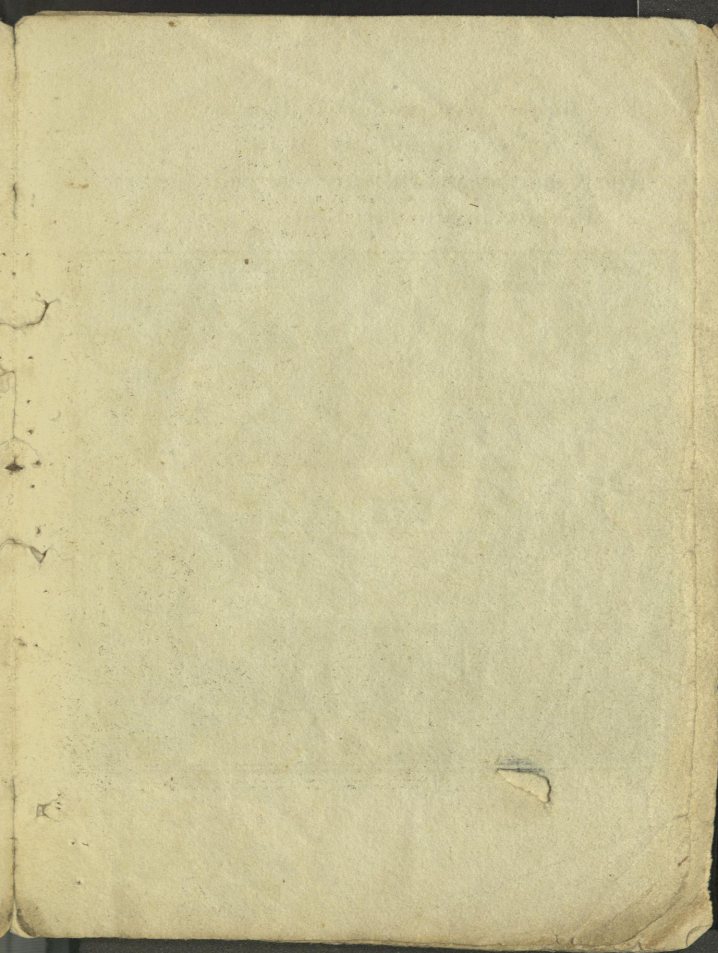
The Landlord flew to meet his Guest,  
And thought that she must be  
So finely mounted & so dress'd,  
Some Cat of Quality.

He led her to an easy Chair,  
And brought her in a piece  
A Bowl of Milk, regretting much  
He could not offer Mice.





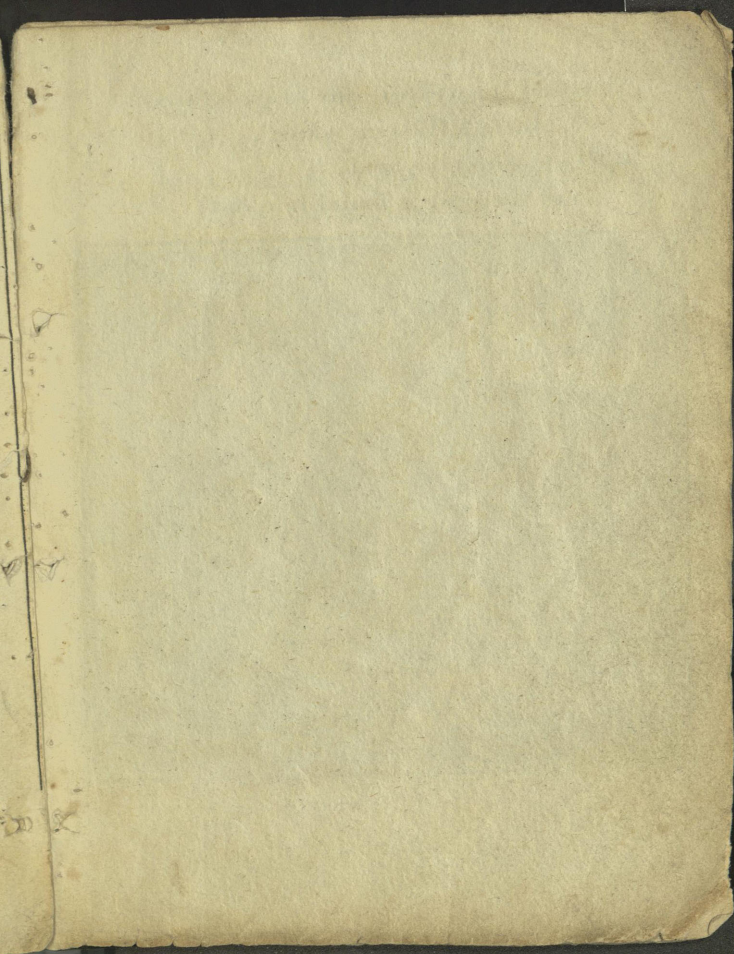




The Supper o'er, poor Puss began  
With sleep to nod her head;  
The Chambermaid then came with lights,  
To shew her to her Bed.







'Twas old Dame Trot, who when inform'd  
Of Madam Pufsey's route,  
With indefatigable zeal,  
Had search'd & found her out.

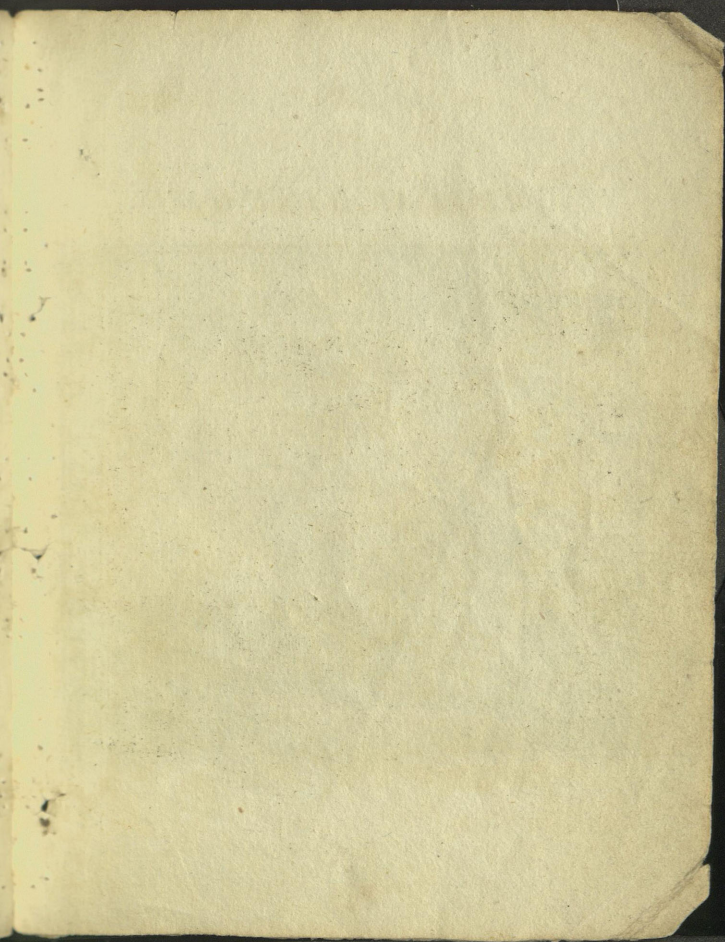


She came with Basket in her hand,  
Resistance was in vain,  
She seiz'd poor Puss, then thrust her in,  
And trotted home again.









ARRIVAL AT HOME.



arrived at home, she now exclaims  
I hoped you up before —  
But now in that costly gear  
you shall appear no more.



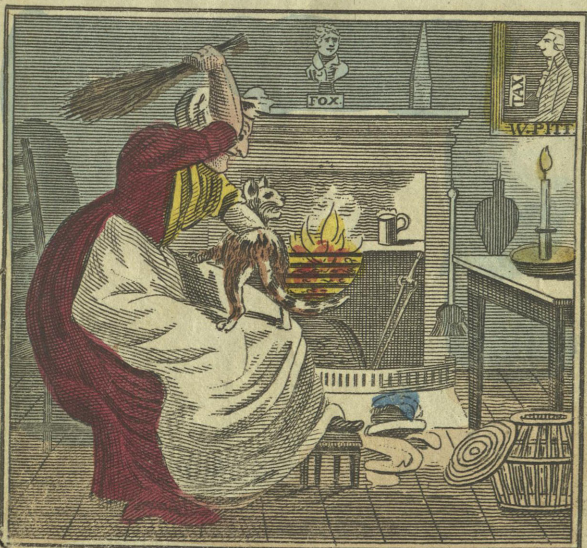
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## CHASTISEMENT.



from the cupboard she quickly brings  
 a red quilt, good and new  
 and with it she belabours her  
 with blows not very few

